own or the nation's affairs. Tais bill requires SUNDAY, : : JUUE 6, 1860

THE STATE CONVENTION. appointment of delegates to Cincinnati is the sole object for which the State convention was called, and it is therefore with surprise and regret that we learn that an effort will be made to lug into the proceedings on Tuesday next questions of State policy. This will be done for the sole purpose of producing that strife and discord which a few office-sockers are striving to produce with the hope of riding into power. The convention should promptly vote down everything proposed that does not concern the object for which the convention was called. Indeed, the president of the convention should rule a discussion of State issues as out of order under the call of the State executive committee. The purpose of calling two conventions—one on the eighth of June, and the other on the tenth of August—was

executive committee. The purpose of calling two conventions—one on the eighth of June 1 to spearst be eighth of June 2 to spearst be paired to shared a station as one of the potential of the convention which meets on Tuesday can take compinance of State policy, it can also nominate a candidate for governor, and render the August convention a wate of the northern people toward the colored appearing the Democratic party. They are proparing to three which there can be no social equality, and favor the convention on the propose of Test and the convention on the convention of the convention and the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention and the circuit convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention and the circuit convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention and the creation of a Produdental election of the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention and the circuit convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention and the circuit convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention and the circuit convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention and the creation of a Produdental election of the convention, and the circuit convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention and the circuit convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention and the districts to the Circuit convention are simply these: The appearance of the convention are sim wision may be trusted, and whose nidestity and patricture more can doubt—case who will go to Cincinnati for the purpose of sink-ing personal preferences and dishles, with the sole view of securing the nomination of the control of t sion in the Democratic party. The

party which rescued the State government all in—the unbroken plain and the traveler ever the State over to the enemy which but the blue arch overheard and the ruled and ruined the south. The Democracy boundless space underfoot, so the ear of Tennessee should reason together. The is isolated but still more so. No are in this State is not as radiant with sound breaks upon the eternal stillness

Section
Comparison
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MEMPHISIAPPEAL ism, in the retention of the monarchical sysatate undertaking to interfere in religious affairs. If the French republic should once more fall, the cause of the catastrophe will lie in the want of faith and of intelligence. To carry out republican principles, a bill has been before the legislature to give-more free dom to the people to meet and discuss their

that notice shall be given the authorities so many days before the meeting takes place, and that official permission shall be obtained Just Below her Shoulders, She Sticks authorizing the meeting, and that a police official shall be present at each meeting, armyed in his uniform, who, after three warn-The Democracy of Tennessee meet in State ings, can stop the meeting altogether, convention on Tuesday. Some of the delegates for Shelby county will leave for Nash- body thinks the people cannot manage their gates for Sates, others to-morrow morning, own affairs but they themselves can, so they and those who leave at eleven o'clock Mon- will not allow the people even to discuss their

and those who leave at eleven o clock monday night will be in ample time for attending
the convention on Tuesday, which will not
organize before noon. The duties devolving
upon the delegates are few in number and
upon the delegates are few confined exclusively to national politics. The suppointment of delegates to Cincinnati is the appointment of delegates to Cincinnati is the substance of the su

Travelers who have temporarily left their erienced in American politics, and the elect- caravan while resting on its desert journey, ors must be equipped for the fray. While and have struck out in the waste of sand and the issues involved in the impending State canvass should be properly and promptly excluded from the convention on Tuesday, the around, have told us of the effect of so un-

usual a position. Above was the blue sky; around the arid earth, destitute of even blade of grass. The far-away horizon shut seated in the center of a vast untenanted circle. As the eye has no object to rest upon

THE SENSUOUS DANCE

the Period-It Surpasses in Suggest iveness the Motions and Movements of the Nautch Girls of India-The Man Encircles the Girl Firmly with his Arm

her Nose in his Bosom, and then They Go Sailing Away, their Thoughts Engrossed by Love's Erotic Emotions.

natural case of movement. I have broken three corset steels in two evenings' practice,

A WOHAN'S WISDOM. You blame me that I cannot love A4 you can love, my friend; You call me heartless—light of faith— Because my fancies end!

I do not say it is not true; Oh no! your words are right; But you who love, and I who laugh Which gains most in the fight? And why, if you were seeking love, Should you have turned to me? I, who of all who meet your gaze Have sworn inconstancy!

Go further yet, poor heart, and seek
For one who still can give;
Or, if your heartbreak prove too sharp,
Curse me, my friend—and live. Yes! Once I cursed—and lived, Alas!
"Tis better far to die,
Hands meekly clasped and prayerful,
"Ryes upturned to the sky.

the first part of the part of

EUROPE AND ASIA.

erence to the welcome and the worship it had accorded to her in by gone years, but because, as she said in her quaint English that had such a charm about it, "Your country takes the rabble of other countries and gives them all a chance." I spoke of the fact that when she sang in America there were no operahouses there. "And of that I was glad," she remarked, "for I had quitted the stage, and it was for that Preparations for the Funeral of the Empress of Russia-A Hollow Mockery -Great Parade over a Neglected giad," she remarked, "for I had quitted the stage, and it was for that reason that I was anxious to go to the United States, since there I would have no temptations to return to it." I also spoke of the intense sympathetic quality of her talent, and the marvelous power she possessed of swaying her audiences will, at particularly indevotional music. Something of the old beautiful rapt expression came into her eyes as Wife's Romains-Another Duel Threatened.

The Prussian Church Bill-Slave Exporters Captured by Portuguese Cruisers-The Cattle Plague in Cyprus-A Terrible Bridge Disaster.

tiful rapt expression came into her eyes as

she answered: "It was because my voice came from God and I sang to God." And so I took my leave of her and went away, with

all tender and exquisite memories of the divine joy that the voice of that greatest of

all great singers had ever given me nestling warm about my heart. I felt like one who

would seek out a cage wherein a nightin-gale had once sung to enchant the world, and finding the bird gone, would find in its

LOVE (T)

JUDGE J. P. SIMMONS.

stead a snow-white lily. The wondrot voice has departed, but the woman, by pur

lent half it charms, remains unchanged.

Love! What is it? Tell me, maiden, Have you felt the tender thrill. Has your heart, with joy o'erladen, Throboed beyond your power to still? Have the deep, devouring glances Of some penetrating eye Pierced your very soul, like lances, fiven joy or caused a sigh? If you've felt, and have not told it, Now, your heart, let pity move, Ope the secret and unrold it.

Tell me, maiden, what is love?

Love! What is it? Tell me, ledy!
You who've reached life's rosp prime,
I am resting on the shaay
Side of ever rolling time;
Yet—though now 'tis legendary—
I have heard long years ago,
Love could cheer the heart when dreary,
And could banism all its woe.
Then, it was a soft emotion,
Spreading light from heart to brow,
Seed and fruit of pure devotion;
Then 'twest this—what is it now?

For the Sunday Appeal.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 5.—The funeral of the empress of Russia will be solemnized at Petropanlovet fortress on Wednesday next. The remains will be removed to-day to the large chapel in the Winter palace, where services will be held. All persons attached to the court have been directed to attend. The remains will be taken to the fortress on Monday to be in state. All high efficials on furlough will be present at the obsequies.

consisted of liberals and free conservatives. The first of the three clauses makes the highest provincial official alone competent to appeal to the State authorities against ecclesiistical decisions; the second clause enacts that the power of secular courts is not to ex tend to displacing those who are incapable of filling their offices, and the third clause enables the sovereign to replace deposed

MORE DUELS IN PARIS. Paris, June 5 .- Ollivie Pain and Lepelletier, writers on the extreme radical paper Mot d'Ordre, have telegraphed from Lyons, where they are staying in connection with Blanqui's, election, accepting the challenge of the staff of the Gaulois for a duel. They will return to Paris the ninth instant. CUBAN INSURGENTS SURRENDER.

HAVANA, June 5 .- General Guillermo and Brigndier-General Macco, insurgent leaders, have surrendered with two hundred and twenty-two officers and men. SIR BARTLE FRERE'S RECALL. LONDON, June 5 .- Eighty-six members of parliment have signed a memorial asking for the recall of Sir Bartle Frere. The memorial has been sent to Gladstone.

BRITAIN AND BURMAR. leaving for home, sent a letter to the British-commissioner, but it was returned with an in-timation that in the present state of relationships and to the present state of relationships and the present state of between Bormah and the coverament of Great Britain, no communication could be re-

SLAVE EXPORTERS CAPTURED. LONDON, June 5 -A Lisbon correspondent reports that a telegram has been received from Mozambique informing the government of the capture of the principal slave exporters. Three dhows were taken with two hundred slaves on board. CATILE PLAGUE IN CYPRUS.

Larnaca, June 5.—The cattle plague has reappeared, and two thousand snimals have died out of a total of one hundred thousand spondent states that the British colony there is preparing a strong memorial to the governalarming.

states that the arches of a bridge which was being built fell in yesterday, precipiting twenty workmen into the water. Some were crushed to death and others were drowned.

THE PHYLOXERA IN Proceedings of the proposing factions at the coming Chicago convention seems to have so confined him. MADRID, June 5 .- It is stated that the phyloxera has appeared in the district of Coimbra and on the Doure, Portugal.

A BRIDGE FALLS AND MANY PERSONS ARE

BISMARCK'S TYRANNY. Bentin, June 5 .- The king of Bavaria has granted his representative in the bundearath. Baron von Rudhart, a two months leave of absence. The laron was strongly rebuked by Bismarck in his connection with the Alaton-A RITUALIST IN TROUBLE.

London, June 5 .- Is the action against Alexander Mackonochie, of St. Alban's church, Holborn, to deprive him of his benefice, Lord Penzance, dean of Arches, refused to grant a writ of deprivation against him, as being nugatory. His lordship said it would not be soomly for the would to super-said its own decree in the former case against Mackonochie, in which it refused the writ as BURMESE BANDS DISBANDED.

LONDON, June 4,-The Burmese insurgent THE POPE AND KAISER WILLIAM. BERLIN, June 4 .- The statement that the pope has written a conciliatory letter to Em-peror William, on the subject of church con-

pot in a buggy, the horse became alarmed at the approach of a freight train, and dashed away quick as thought, throwing the occupants out and smashing the vehicle to pieces. Though thrown out very suddenly, and while the horse was running at great speed, neiththe horse was running at great speed, neither Mr. Keeling or his wife were hurt much beyond a few painful bruises. Their escape was most fortunate, as it was also somewhat

miraculous."

Paris Intelligencer, 31: "The accounts which have been brought in from the southeast portion of the county of the destruction of property, in consequence of a terrific tornado that occurred in that section of the country last Saturday evening, are truly appalling. It entered this county near the center, on the southeast border, and traveled in a northeast direction. The residence of Mr. John Moppin, and some of the outhouses of Mr. D. T. Bomar, were carried away. There were no lives lost, yet its entire course through this country was destructive in the extreme, laying waste quite a number of farms and prostrating large tracts of timber. Reports prostrating large tracts of timber. Reports from that section tell doleful tales of the destruction of wheat. Fr m all accounts we would judge that it was one of the most disastrous cyclones that has occurred in this county for many years."

New York Tribune: The historian of Ulysses I was also the historian of Ulysses II. A complete history of the wanderings of our Berlin, June 5.—The Russian army have been ordered to wear mourning for six months in memory of the empress of Russia.

The Prussian Church bill.

Berlin, June 5.—The committee of the Prussian diet to which was referred the church bill has decided in favor of three important clauses. The government owes this success to the coalition of the ultra-conservatives, the ultramontanes and the Poles, who make up eleven votes; the minority of ten consisted of liberals and free conservatives. find this general mention of the reception of the distinguished wanderer at the courts of Europe:

Europe:

To the palace then
I led Ulysses, and with liberal cheer
Welcomed the chief, for plentifully stored
The royal dwelling was.

After conducting the guest about this palace, which will serve as a typical one for all the countries visited, the historian breaks out with this reference to a well-known personal habit of the distinguished pilgrim. The quotation is from book XXII., line 600: Ulysses steeped in smoke the royal pile, Both hall and court. From time to time messages came to the

which strengthened him in his purpose. He imparted his faith to his faithful chronicler, for in book XIV, line 648, we find this entry: Ulysses gladly saw That while he was in distant lands his goods Were watched so faithfully. Suddenly, however, he received news which led him to resolve upon an immediate return to his native land. When he was reasoned with on the subject (Book XV, line 437):

Ulysses, the great sufferer, answered thus:

* There is nought
Worse than a wandering life. Unseemly cares a hungry stomach brings to homeless men.

We next encounter him on his homeware

There hand I of Ulysses. Pheldon told
How he received him as a guest and friend
When on his homeward vorage. Then he sho
The wealth Urysses gaib-red, brass and gold
And steel divinely wrought. The enthusiastic greeting which sounded in his cars when he set foot again on American goil seems to have convinced him that his barney had been well taken (Book XIX, line

And here Utysses would have been long since. Eni that be deemed it wise to travel far And gather wealth—for well Utysses knew Beyond all other men the arts of gain. The historian refers to the pilgrim's quie life in his old home at Galena in this graphic sketch (Book XIV, line 133): The flesh with eager appetite and drank.
The wine in alience, meditating wee
To all the sulters.

spondent states that the British colony there is preparing a strong memorial to the government, respecting the prevailing insurrection.

The condition of life and property is truly alarming. Ulisses, what hath moved thee to attempt This greatest of thy labors? How is it That thou hast found the courage to descend To Hades?

reputation was at stake, he prepared two sequels for his story, leaving posterity to clap on the one which would fit the actual outcome. In case the third-term scheme succeeded, he supplied this comprehensive triplet to round out the tale (Brok XXIV., line

In case of failure, two passages are fo to fit the case, one to be addressed by the hero himselt, to a faithful follower, who may possibly be Senator Logan (Book XIV, line

05);
Old man, I shall not give thee that reward,
For never will Ulysses come again
To his own palace.
While the other (Book XIV, line 450) jind cates that the historian has lost faith in binero:

The gods all hate
Ulysses, since they neither caused his death
In the great war of Troy, nor, when the war
Was over, suffered him to die at home,
And in the arms of those who loved him most;
For then would all the Greeks have reared to him
A monument, and mighty would have been
The heritage of glory for his son.

Peyton's Adventures. Washington (Miss.) Gazette: "In 1863 General Pemberton commanded at this point. Colonel Hemingway owned a faithful slave—

of the Service, General Officers, Sherman and Speridan among them, Employ on their Staffs Young

Officers who Have Not Served the Required Three Years in the Service-Thousands of Dollars Drawa from the Treasury by Unworthy Favorites.

Washington, June 4.—The Post to-day publishes the following: On January 31st, Hon. W. A. J. Sparks, as chairman of the committee on military effairs, offered the following resolution in the house, which was

to December 31, 1879, since when the double salaries have, however, been drawn with the utmost promptness. There are two hundred names on the list, the majority being legitimate details of engineer and signal officers.

mate details of engineer and signal officers. Section 36 of the revised army regulations of 1863, which were prepared by the secretary of war "for the information and guidance" of efficers of the army, and are to "be ance" of efficers of the army, and are to "be of the otherwise curious and mysterious end of the otherwise curious and mysterious end." strictly obeyed as the sole and standing au- ject of illusive visions will be complete." wanderer from his faithful ones at home, thority" on the subject with which they deal,

An officer shall not fill any staff appointment, or other situation the duties of which will detach him from his company, regiment or corps, until he has served at least turee years with his regiment or corps; por shall any officer (aides-de-camp excepted) so remain detached longer than four years. Section 37 reads:

An efficer of a mounted corps shall not be separated from his regiment, except for duty connected with his particular arm.

The first notable violation of the law by deneral Sherman shown by the tell tale list, to Shercago?" is that of Frederick Dent Grant. He appears as first lieutenant of the Fourth cavalry, but Sheridan. The commencement of his absence from his regiment was February 22, 1873, and that of his present duty March 17, 1873. The amount of present annual extra comprehensive in 2012.

1873, and that of his present duty March 17, 1873. The amount of present annual extra compensations is \$2116, and the total amount of extra pay and cash value of emoluments over and above that due to his lineal rank is \$16,531 10. He graduated from West Point July 12, 1871, and was appointed on General Sheridan's staff just twenty months later. Yet the regulations say it shall not be so. A brave and badly wounded soldier (Forsyth) was removed to make room for "Colonel" the supplier of the sex lierbul ter sunstroke ex. I se hearn tell, bit ar nine to the sunstroke ex. I se hearn tell, bit ar nine to the sunstroke ex.

was removed to make room for Colonel
Fred, and sent to join his regiment, although
entitled to the place by reason of his length
of service.

J. C. Audenreid, with the lineal rank of
captain, and assigned to the Sixth cavalry, is
filling the position and drawing the pay of
colonel and aid-de-camp to General W. T.

Well, yer see he's done two fo' mile

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ter sunstroke ex I'se hearn tell, hit ar' nine
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ter colonel and aid-de-esmp to General W.T.

Sherman. He is said never to have served a day with his regiment. The date of his appointment to his present duty was July 1.

1863, having then been absent from the regiment (Sxth cavalry) since March, 1862.

Extra compensation at \$2620 has been paid him yearly, amounting up to the end of last year to \$34,134 01. His proper salary is \$2000 per year.

J. E. Tourtellotte occupies a smillar postition on Sherman's staff. He has drawn in direct contravention of the law \$25,638 23, which is less than the other, because he did not enter the charmed circle so soon. The colonel of his regiment (Carr) is now fighting the Indians on one-third less pay than his captain. M V. Sheridan, brother of Lieutenant General Sheridan, is a captain of the Sevenih cavalry, but is receiving 1sty as licutenant General Sheridan, is a captain of the Phil.' at \$1876 above his regular salary, and has had \$21,209 82 in all, outside of his pay as captain.

pay as captain.

T. H. Bradley, a first heutenant of infantry, at \$1500 a year, has never joined his regiment, but is assigned to special duty in the war department, with extra pay at \$1082 and rank as major, having received in all \$8084.75 extra. Three captains in the and rank as mejor, having received in all \$8084 75 extra. Three captains in the Twenty-fourth Onio regiment are assigned on recruiting service. One of these, J. W. Clous, who was "promoted" in January, 1878, is a breather-in-law of Major Bickham, editor of the Dayton Journal, the man who found Mr. Hayes.

Now, for a little of the nepotism which the list discloses. J. M'Kee Dunn, jr., son of the judge-advocate general, is promoted from a captaincy to be aid-de-camp to Brigadier-General John Pope, at an extra stippend of \$460, having received in all \$14, 481 67. J. W. Pope, son of General Pope, is away from his command without the requirements of the regulations being fulfilled.

Colon Auger, first-licutenant of the First

ceives the image of the sitter, and on which all subsequent alterations of the image are effected. Of the other senses the same prominent feature may also be expressed, namely, that in the brain, and not in the namely, that in the brain, and not in the mere organ of sense, must be allocated the true seat of knowledge. The ear modifies waves of sound; but it is the brain which distinguishes, appreciates and acts upon the information conveyed by the organ of hearing. The finger touches an object; but the seat of knowledge does not exist at the extremity of the hands. The impression of touch is duly conveyed to the

brain as before, there to be analyzed, com-mented upon, and, if necessary, acted upon as well. On the appreciation of the simple fact that the brain is the true seat of the senser, rests the whole explanation of the ghosts and apparitious which occasionally at-tend the footsteps and meet the eyes of hu-manity. When we are conscious of looking at a real object, a sensation of sight is formed in the brain, as we have seen. Such a senin the brain, as we have seed. Such as it sation we call an 'objective' one, because it sation we call an 'objective' one, because it were passed.

A number of bills on the private calculation of the statutes were passed.

A bill was passed amending the statutes. following resolution in the house, which was adopted:

Smollow. That the secretary of war be, and he is derived from a verifiable object. So also when we hear a tune played by a person of onty with their regiments or corps, but doing duty elsewhere, and the nature of that duty; the length of time each has been absent from his regiment or corps; the length of time each as obsent has been performing the duty he is now engaged anyon; the total amount of extra pay and cash value of the emoluments if any, each has received over and above that due to his lineal rank by reason and above that due to his lineal rank by reason and above that due to his lineal rank by reason.

After waiting three months Mr. Sparks and defersed a lotter to the accretary of war requesting his immediate altention to the matter. This resulted in a reply to the resolution of the sound starts into bodily action. So the power of fining and proved from a verification of whose hear a tune played by a person when we see, or of whose existence, even when undered, when we need that the control of the sound is then called 'sublength of time each so absent has been performing the duty he is now engaged any provided and providing for homesteads and providing for time enditions the second of the sound is then called 'sublength and the providing for the transportation of the sound is then called 'sublent's and above that one of extra compensation each has been absent from his second of the manufacture of the sound is then called 'sublent's and above that the power of mind to reproducing the duty and the providing for the transportation of the sound of the manufacture of the sound and providing for the transportation of the sound are provided to the emitted of the sound and the providing for the transportation of the sound are p

> "OLD SI." He Gives his Views on Chicago and

Atlanta Constitution: When we apposted Old Si yesterday he had been carefully watching the departure of the western train.
"I 'spose all dese niggers wid der Sunday close on an' dere borrid carpyat sacks is gwine "Yes, it seems so,"

the flovember Races.

"Gwine up dar to nominate er President,

ka and Wisconsin, for the purpose of securing homesteads, was passed. A massage was received from the President, replying to a resolution of inquiry, that and their suo essors appointed by him, under the census act, which authorized the super-intendent of census, with the consent of the

"Some+lim anklets are hung round with little

obe perry 4, it excides the most keept justered at the capital. Seasor Ferry denies that the capital. Seasor Ferry denies that a three capital continued poor his written a occalitative pletter to Ken. Coper, but refuses to make any other statement in regard to the matter. Coper is a gualtimas of fortune, and the continued proper is a gualtimas of fortune, and the continued proper is a gualtimas of fortune and the continued proper is a gualtimas of fortune and any other statement in regard to the matter. Coper is a gualtimas of fortune, and the continued proper is a gualtimas of fortune and the continued proper Colon Anger, first-lieutenant of the First cavalry, is aid-de-camp to his father, and has received \$4395 extra for it. C. B. Schofield, first-lieutenant of Second cavalry, is aid-de-camp to his brother, General Schofield, at camp to his brother, General Schofield, at wood-pulp process. Laid on the table.

Mr. Fernando Wood stated that he would not call up the refunding bill this session, but gave rouse that he would bring it before the house the first Wednesday in December falo Commercial writes: "It was only after some patient inquiry that I could ascertain

hees on the Exedus Report-Debate in the liouse on the Star Route Appropriations-The Biver and Harber Bill in the

House Yesterday-Balley's Bill Belative to the Importation of Tobacco to France, Spain, Austria and Italy -The Winnebagoes-Message from the President,

committee on public lands.

A number of bills on the private calendar

the legislative appropriation bill, and a con-ference commit ee was appointed.

The senate concurred in the house amend

ments to the bill for the immediate transportation of dutrable goods.

reek oroban fued passed.

On motion of Senator Saulsbury, the

The house bill to regulate the compensation of night inspectors of customs, making it three dollars per night, instead of two dol-

Beck, amended, making the increase discretionary with the secretary of the treasury,

and then passed—yeas, 26; nays, 16.

The senate bill to promote the civilization

of the Winnebago Indians in Wisconsin, granting them a pro rata proport on of the annuities of the Winnebsgos of Nebras-

the meandering lake near that city, pa

Washington, June 5. — House. — The house bill for the settlement of titles, with the senate amendments, was referred to the

BRIGHT'S DISEASE mediate transportation of dutiable goods, with a further amendment extending its pro-The bill granting fifty dollars pension monthly to the widow of General Heintzel-man was reported favorably. The senate insisted on its amendment to

TETTER Treated by Haif a Bozen Physicians without Cure. Kellogg resolutions were taken up without opposition, but Senator Kernan having the floor yielded for to day to other business.

The bill appropriating two hundred and fifty-one thousand dollars to reimburse the torselve the control of the contro

SHABON, PA., June 10, 1879. CUTICURA REMEDIES For Blood, Skin and Scalp Humors

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS Instantly relieves Pain, Somness and Wes



The conference report on the just resolu-tion to provide for the publication and distriation of the supplement to the revised statutes was agreed to.
Mr. Atkins submitted the conference report on the legislative, executive and judiciary appropriation bill, stating that the conf. rees had been unable to agree.

Mr. Dunnell made a point of order that the eport must, under the rules, be accompanied by a supplemental explanatory report. Mr. Atkins then withdrew the report, intimating that if the house desired an explana-tory report, it would have to wait until next

reported adversely on the bill to repeal the act renewing the patent of Henry Voolter for

senate for its notion in regard to the amend ments non-concurred in by the house.

uticura RESOLVENT.

Cuticura, a Medicinal Jelly, Cuticura Medicinal Soaps, re the only known remedies that will core Humars of the Blood and Skin, A se Scalp with Loss of Hair, and Liver, ary Disorders caused by impure blood RESOLVENT is the greatest blood pu ood and purges them from the system cura, a Medicinal stay, and skin, allays inflamma tion, itching, and irritation, and heals. It is a natural reproducer and beautifier of the Hair Curacura. Soar cleanes, beats, softens, whitens and beautifies the Skin. It, and the Curacura. Shaving Soar, the only medicinal shaving scap

IMPETIGO AND ECZEMA

Mesers. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen. — Mr.
Robert Stewart has been a great sufferer for years
with Tester of a very aggravated form. He has received treatment from half a dozen of the best physicians in this locality with but little relief. Some
time ago he began the use of the Cortevera Remeburs, which have helped him beyond all expectation. Also relieved a rheumatic affection of the
hip, for which he is very thankful. There are other
cases in this town that can give similar testimonials.
Respectfully yours,
W. V. BYARD, Druggist.
SHARON, PA., June 10, 1879.

For Hlood, Skin and Scalp Rumors,
Are prepared by WEEKS & POTTER, Chemists and
Druggists, 560 Washington Street, Boston, 21 Front
Street, Toronto, Ont., and 8 Snow Hill, London,
and are for sale by all Druggists. Price of CorrCURA, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes containing
two and one half times the quantity of small, 81.
RESOLVENT, 81 per bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL
TOILET SOAF, 25 cents. CUTICURA MEDICINAL SRAV,
109 Soar, 15 cents per cake; in bars for Barbers
use, 50 cents.

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